Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street

Bridgeport, Conn. Monday, January 4, 1909.

The Weather-Light rain tonight; clearing tomorrow afternoon,

American week brings prints that don't look like prints.

Aere are printed cottons that make up so they look like farfiner fabrics. Here are printed cottons in patterns that you are acfustomed to seeing only in silk or in fine woven cottons. Here are strike this morning. A few went in in October it cost the management over moneys they have placed in the team. printed cottons in colors that are unusual, light-blues pinks and such. Here are printed cottons with a dash of color making the ground design of (say) black-and-white doubly attractive. Here are printed wages or hours. About 50 unskilled the hole cottons with border designs of effective tasteful contrast. It is in- tendent got through. He had not been deed a rare show!

Biggest printers of inexpensive cottons in the country is the American Printing company. Its folks seem to have ability to do work that no one else undertakes. They produce unique handsome prints, prints that do not look to be reprints. And here is a collection of them, a collection that makes American week of interest to that the strike will be a serious affair, every woman. Cottons for house wear now. Cottons for outdoor wear through the summer. Cottons so pretty they can be worn almost anywhere.

It is simply remarkable.

Special counters, center of main floor.

Water-damaged books.

What a feast book-lovers are having!

Harper books, damaged by water, at next to nothing.

10¢ to 50¢ on \$1; that is next to nothing is it not when the book to every taxpayer, as it will mean an \$1,600,000 increase in new buildings has only a water-spot on cover or edge? Almost none of these books looks worse than a volume that has been in your library for a little while.

The land is described in the deed as far a previous has only a water-spot on cover or edge? Almost none of these books in your library for a little was built prior to the time that the lists of valuations were received by the streets in what is known as the Second tax district of the city. Many people who appeared at a previous hearing thought the proposition content of the property.

The land is described in the deed as lists of valuations were received by the Assessors in September. It is estimated that about a half million will be added to the list by the tax equalibration plan.

One spot puts down price of any book; one spot on one book cerned the second voting district only. puts down price of a whole set.

All sorts of books, plenty of fiction, plenty of stories for young it can readily be seen that there could folks as well as grown-ups, good books for the student of history, some excellent sets of Thackeray-and large share of Mark Twain who everybody is especially interested in this year.

There was great business Saturday. There is great quantity of books yet. It is the greatest opportunity we ever heard of. Near Fairfield avenue door.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

FAKE CALLS FOR

Council.

THE AMBULANCE

The emergency ambulance was called

to Union Square Hotel at 4:10 a. m.

yesterday, to take a sick woman to

the Bridgeport hospital. Mrs. Lizzie

McTammany appeared with a back-

met the lady at an earlier date, where-

fore the ambulance surgeon suggested

to Mrs. McTammany that it would be

better for her to spend the night in the

emergency, under inspection. Upon

these terms she refused to enter the

Th ambulance surgeon is required to

be constantly watchful, when night

calls are made, to see that they are not

for the purpose of enabling persons

only slightly indisposed to enjoy a few

days of rest at the expense of the city.

The number of such cases makes it

likely that the Common Council will be

asked to pass an ordinance making a

penalty for false calls for the ambu-

TWO DROWNED

(Special from United Press.)

Mystic, Conn., Jan. 4.-Word was re-

ceived here to-day that on Wednesday

last the schooner Myra W. Spear of

the Gilbert Transportation Line of this

place collided with a submerged wreck

off Cape Cod and four of her crew

were drowned. Captain Rogers and one

other, it is said, saved themselves in

a life boat and landed at Boston to-

(So. Norwalk Sentinel.)

their action amounts to. The office be

longs to the people, and they want Mr.

machine ignore this, and seek to use

the office to pay a political debt. They

What right have they to promise it?

to have them literally steal their

money than to appropriate the very

chine" is an effect which has gradually

whole party, and, if by reason of busi.

ness association or friendship, he is

unable to do that, he ought to resign

from the committee. We appreciate

Mr. Kenealy's work for Mr. Brandegee

have promised it to Mr. Brandegee.

It would be less injurious to the people

Hill to fill it but the members of the

MARRIED.

BANKS-JONES.-In Bethel, Dec. 29, Joseph P. Banks of Bethel, and Miss Edith S. Jones of Bethlehem. REYNOLDS — JUDD.—In Harwinton, Dec. 30, Louis H. Reynolds of Harwinton, and Miss Ethel Judd of Bethlehem.

DIED

DINAN.—In Stratford, Jan. 4, 1909, Michael Dinan. -Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Canann Road, Stratford, on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 8:30 a. m., and from

St. James' church at 9 a. m.
-Interment at St. Michael's ceme-PECK.—In this city, Jan. 4, 1909, Da-vid C. Peck, aged 81 years, 8 months,

-Friends are invited to attend the fureral at his late residence, No. 472 State St., on Wednesday, 6th inst., at -Interment in Mountain Grove cem-

ANTONUCCI.-In Danbury, Dec. 29, Maria, wife of Frank Antonucci,

GIBSON.-In Woodbury, Dec. 25, Frederick B. Gibson, abed 761/2 years. SHERMAN.-In Woodbury, Dec. Mrs. Bennett S. Sherman, aged 89 Mrs. Emily J. Lathrope, aged 83

HINMAN.-In Woodbury, Dec. 29, Charles Hinman, aged 21 years. BACON .- At Stamford, Robert Bacon, in the 91st year of his age. BERRIEN.-In East Port Chester, Dec. 29, Andrew J. Berrien, aged 65

MONUMENTS

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ADMIRED BOSS

When "Ollie" Banks Quit, the Gang Walked Out With Him.

Cornwall & Patterson Send for a Cop, But the Strikers Make no Trouble.

There are about 50 employes of the Cornwall & Patterson factory who is the real thing. The firm has been considering making a change in superintendents and Mr. Banks heard of it and he decided to quit. When the at noon. At the office of the company it was stated:

"We employe in the neighborhood of workmen went out because a superininformed that there was going to be any change in superintendents, but he surmised that there was to be and he made it a fact. No, there has been no new superintendent engaged."

Mr. Banks was formerly a member of the board of Aldermen and is very prominent in Fourth, district Republican politics. It is not contemplated although the police department was asked to send an officer to the factory

STREET SPRINKLING HEARING TONIGHT

PROPOSITION IS TOCOLLECT FOR WORK BY LEVYING GEN-ERAL TAX IN SECOND

There will be a public hearing this evening upon the question of sprinkling all of the streets in the Second As the Second voting district is only a small part of the Second tax district

There are over 133 miles of streets in the Second district and at present there are about 57 miles of streets being sprinkled, including the streets upon which trolley lines are operated. Under the present system sprinkling is commenced or discontinued upon streets where there are no trolley cars at the will of the people. Upon receiving a petition for the sprinkling of a street the Common Council refers the matter to the Street committee which

hold a public hearing upon the mat-Sprinkling is now paid for by as-sessments levied against the property benefited by the sprinkling at the rate of 6 cents a front foot on streets where there are no electric cars, and at 4 cents on streets where cars are operated, the railroad company paying for the sprinkling between its tracks and Abuse Which May be the two feet on each side.

Subject of an Ordinance sistant tax collector sent a communication to the board of Aldermen askby the Present Common cation to the board of Aldermen askdistrict be sprinkled and the same paid for by direct taxation. The street comrelative to sprinkling specified streets, also heard some taxpayers who appeared against the plan to sprinkle the entire Second district. At the last meeting of the Common Council Al-The Charities department had dermen John M. Griffin said that it was evident that the people did not want the streets sprinkled throughout

the Second district. Alderman Clifford B. Wilson said he thought it would be a good thing to call a hearing before the Common Council upon the subject and he fathered the resolution calling for the hear-

If the change is made the bother of sprinkling assessments will be done and property owners who want sprink-Ing will pay for it in connection with their tax bill. Those who do not favor it will pay at least an additional mill tax for sprinkling whether they building lots or improved prop-

The hearing tonight will be of great last year they are in the Second dis-

ing ought to be held in Seaside Park ribly mutilated were tossed quite as Alderman Griffin says that the hearin order to accommodate the people.

MAYOR ABANDONS SINGLE HEAD PLAN HILL VS. BRANDEGEE

There will be no reference to single The candidacy of Hon. E. J. Hill for amendments which Mayor Lee will the United States senate has made propose to the Common Council at the clear that public sentiment and opinremains to be seen whether the people give his attention will be the creation or the machine shall determine the of a public works commission to have is from Elizabeth Lewis. matter. We are confronted with a re- supervision of the director of public markable spectacle, namely, the at- works, city engineer and the official tempt of the "machine" to graft the who will be in charge of the street Fay to James C. Driscoll, was recordgreat office of United States senator cleaning department. It is understood ed in the town clerk's office this stocks were freely supplied. for a political favorite. This is what that the office of Supt. of street cleantheir action amounts to. The office being, now held by John H. Colgan is to ng now held by John H. Colgan, is to

SERIOUS RIOT BETWEEN

HINDUS AND MOHAMMEDANS. (Special from United Press.) Calcutta, Jan. 4.- The Indian authoriernment. The influence of the "ma- reality a factional uprising.

The riot, in which about a dozen what new evidence they have found.

EXHIBIT AT HAMIL-

TON'S PHARMACY The Fairfield County Anti-Tubercuas an individual, but we believe he has loses association has placed in the windisqualified himself as a representa- dow of Hamilton's pharmacy at the tive of the whole party, and that he corner of Main and State streets an should resign from his office. He exhibit of the tongues of several cows should not in honor use the power which were infected with tuberculosis given him by the people to elect a man The cows were taken from a herd of to the United States senate who is not 120 in Vermont, 90 of which were found to be infected and were ordered * 246 then to human beings.

THESE WORKMEN SCHIETINGER LOST \$4,100, JOHN MILLS DROPPED \$2,500 "LOU" RICH LOST NOTHING

Hanna Did His Best to Pull Manager Polo Team Through.

It cost Joseph Schietinger, draw | want polo as the gate receipts proved. tender at the Stratford avenue bridge just \$4,100 for his experience in polo. \$7,000 to run it. This seems exorbitant but when expenses are taken into ac-

franchise but was acting on behalf of the circumstances. that the people of Bridgeport did not nothing

of the conditions of the Bridgeport John Mills, one of the other managers team and its management. The league loses about \$2,500. The local rink had decided that the franchise was forfeitbeen fitted up the best of any in the ed and that it was best to distribute business while the team was the the players among the other teams in heaviest salaried team playing polo in franchise neither Mr. Schietinger or the combine. By the losing of the employes heard of it they went out on the country. Since the season opened Mills have a chance to recover the Mr. Hanna said that since he came to Bridgeport about the middle of count it is a mere trifle. The manage- December the team lost over \$600. The There is no trouble over ment decided to stick to Bridgeport, statements as appearing in this paper leading in that Mr. Hanna was the The National league seeing the con- owner of the team and that he was dition that local affairs were in de- working against Bridgeport. As a cided to send William W. Hanna here matter of fact Hanna was doing his to look into affairs; as has been erron- best to give the fans of the city a polo eously stated Hanna did not buy the team but no man could hold out under the league. Mr. Hanna saw at once Lou Rich, one of the owners lost

Mr. Hanna reported to the meeting

of the league at Providence yesterday

MAYOR ESTIMATES

Grand List Will Show Increase of \$2,000,000.

rived from Extensive Building Operations—Tax Equalization Accounts for

Mayor Lee anticipates an increase in district and charging the cost of the the grand list of the city of \$2,000,000. same to the general tax rate of the The report of the Building Commiscity. This hearing will be of interest sioners show that there has been over during the past year much of which

would attend all of the meetings of the beautiful residences along the sound, board of Apportionment with the idea not have been a fair representation at the last hearing.

It will be a day or so before Auditor Keating totals the amounts needed by the various city departments, which have asked for enough money to more than equal a 23 mill tax.

TODAY'S ADDITION TO RELIEF FUND

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BISHOP GUEST

OF GOODSELLS

At Calvary Episcopal church, yes-terday, Bishop Brewster confirmed a class of three members. He was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zalmon Goodsell, during his stay in

FAST TRAIN KILLS MAN AND HORSES

Hartford, Jan. 4. - Evidently not hearing or seeing a fast train on the interest to those who pay taxes in the Second district and who have never road to-day, John Wynne, 50, a teambeen assessed for street sprinkling. If ster for Daniel Maloney, was instantthey paid taxes at the rate of 15.6 mills ly killed with his two horses by a locomotive at Charter Oak Park. Wynne's body was picked up 70 feet from the track and the horses hor-

SALES AND LEASES

Middle streets passed from his hands old haunts. this morning when the deeds of the place were handed over to Alexander WALL STREET TO-DAY. GROCER DEFENDANT J. Vezina. The place was formerly owned by Charles Pierce. The East Side stattion of the U. S. second meeting in January. This was announced this morning. The principost Office has been leased to the government for a term of ten years. prominent all through the first hour. The yearly rental is \$1,440. The lease After the opening it became strong and Norwalk, is the defendant in an ac-Cleaning Company owned by John F. strength. Union Pacific and Steel in a collision in South Norwalk last be abolished, if the mayor has his way. and has been doing a prosperous busi-

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Lucinna Beers, widow of Bird- of the wildest five minutes ever seen ties today discovered evidence that sey Beers, died this morning at her on the stock exchange. The stock had VENDOME RAIDED; yesterday's riot at Titteghur between her late home in Long Hill after a been ranging around 164 just before the channel and machinery of their gov- Hindus and Mohammedans was in short illness. She is survived by one news was heard. At first it dropped son Ransom O. Beers.

> Clarke has given in the past. As the to above 145. proceeds of the play will go towards the benefit of the Boys' Club it is expected that a great many people will show their appreciation in the most practical way, and so it is anticipated that the attendance will be large.

A Political Register.

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PEARSALL DEEDED TAXATION VALUES BLACK ROCK ESTATE TO SON SPAFFORD

Greater Part of Gain is De- An Ante-Mortem Arrangement by Which Income Tax Can Not Be Collected.

By the transference on the 29th of September by the late Thomas W. Pearsall of an immense tract of valuable land in Grovers Hill, Black Rock to his son, the deed of which was recorded at the town clerk's office this morning, the heirs of the lately deceased wealthy broker will be exempt from paying an income tax on the property. The Mayor said this mcrning that he on it two of the most elaborate and in themselves worth a fortune. The land is a most exclusive and valuable piece of shore property and has a commanding view of the Sound. The Jonathan Thorne and the T.L. Watson residences adjoin the property. The transference is made by Thomas

W. Pearsall through William Griffith to his son, Paul Spofford Pearsall. MYSTERY IN THE

SUMMERS ROBBERY FINALLY SOLVED

Henry Scott Held in the City Court for Holding up Reuben Summers Last June.

On June 19th last Reuben Summers received about \$200 in cash and as have been arrested for the crime but they have all been dischargedn for lack roadside on Barnum avenue and waited for their victim. When he appeared they pounced upon him, beat him and took his money. Henry Scott was tried for the of-

Summers identified him as did other men. James Dennis, who now lives in Norwich was suppoenzed by the state and he told the whole story of the hold up as planned by the men. The men were known as "Gloomy Gus", "Happy Hooligan", and several other popular characters. Parker and city court last week and who have since left town were members of the party which held up Summers. Deective Cronan has been at work on the case ever since the crime was committed. He has been baffled by the ed as witnesses from the city and by mislead him.

He has succeeded however, in runof the crowd known as "Scotty." Scott had no counsel in court this hold him was taken. Judge Pullman the cars. A wrench would be necesfixed his bond at \$1,000. Scotty has

(Special from United Press.) 11 a. m.-New York Central was The deed of sale of the Park City a number of others showed good the same town for injuries sustained

> urday's close. Consolidated Gas decision caused one inflicting internal injuries. about 2 points and then held for a minute and then dropped to 156 and on

FOUND DEAD BY ROADSIDE. (Special from United Press.) South Norwalk, Jan. 4 .- The body of

Henry G. Ritter was brought here from Westport to-day and an autopsy he has been dead. Ritter was found from typhoid fever, is reported as fav- The retiring ministers are opposed to The 1909 Presidental year eldtion of lying in some bushes near the road orable. killed by the authorities. The glands the New York Tribune Alamanac, a side between here and Westport yesof the cows were examined and found necessary publication in every home terday afternoon by two pedestrians. without griping, nausea, nor any weak- to contain the germs which can easily and office now ready and on sale at The body had been there for several ening effect. Ask your druggist for be carried in the dust to the milk and Post Office News Store, in the Arcade. hours. It is said that Ritter recently able night. Mr. Read is recovering hown signs of eccentricity.

TO=DAY

Busy Marking Down Prices of our Entire! Stock of =

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BOY BELIEVED TO BE SALESMAN FOR GANG OF THIEVES Catholic Pastor at Stratford

Brass Fittings From Summer Cars Stored at Stratford Wrenched From With a Flock of Only 600 Seats and Doors.

The arrest of Felix Fendro, charged with stealing brass fittings from the cars of the Connecticut Company, may disclose a gang which makes a busithe result of a series of robberies he ness of this kind of thieving. Fendro lost the whole amount. Several men is about 14 years old. When arrested by Officer Hall on Thursday he had a of evidence. On the day in question quantity of the handles of the seats Summers celebrated at Sam Chase's of the open cars. This morning the saloon on Railroad avenue. When he fittings were identified by Supt. Chapstarted for home in Stratford he was man of the trolley company, who said under the influence of liquor. Some that this was only a small part of the of the colored men in the saloon had fittings which had been stolen from looked at Summers' roll with longing the cars. He had a list of the missing and they made up their minds they brass. It included seat handles, door would get it. Three of them left the handles, brake levers, and a cover to saloon and secreted themselves by the the controller of a car. The whole is

A screw driver was found in the package which the boy carried when The castings are of brass and very heavy. They are fastened to the cars with bolts and screws. fense this morning in the city court. When found, those in the possession of Fendro had been bent together. No boy could do this, and for this reason it is believed that Fendro was acting as salesman for a gang of men who take off the castings to be soid by the boy in small quantities to junk deal-The castings have been taken from the open cars which are now stored at the East End bar just over the Stratford line.

Fendro has refused to disclose the names of anyone with whom he was associated in the thefts. He says he took off the castings himself. This morning he was turned over to Sherthe well laid plans of the robbers to iff Stagg and taken to Stratford where he is being tried this afternoon before Judge Charles H. Peck in the town

that it would be impossible for a boy sary and even then it would require all Ike Williams' saloon at Wall and Detective Cronan located him in his widdle streets passed from his hands old haunts. the strength of a well developed man on Fendro were treated.

IN \$5,000 ACTION

Frank D. Lawton, a grocer of South advanced three points. Reading and tion brought by Luther M. Wright of Wright asks for \$5,000 dam-

Company is located at 141 Ann street the first hour, many stocks which along Fairfield avenue, South Norwalk, The company has established an ofbought on a large scale. At midday William Conley, coming towards him to give information regarding ships prices showed material gains over Sat- at a rapid clip. Wright stuck to the ments. This office is in charge of No right side of the road and the wagons H. Millken, commercial agent. The 2 p. m.—The unexpected news of the collided throwing him to the road and phone number at the wharf is 3270.

terests, and the indifference of the people to their duty to the public, and the only remedy is public opinion.

—Miss Grace Dalyrimple Clarke will two sales more to 153. More stop or personal derivation of the price of the only remedy is public opinion.

—Miss Grace Dalyrimple Clarke will two sales more to 153. More stop or provided the Vendome Hotel, at give her "Hulda and the Sandman" ders were reached, carrying the price of the only remedy is public opinion.

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The chairman ders are the sale of 1,000 by the provided the Vendome Hotel, at give her "Hulda and the Sandman" ders were reached, carrying the price of the only remedy is public opinion.

The chairman ders are the sale of 1,000 by the price of the police prohibiting a Mohammedan sacrifice of a number of cows to which the Hindus had objected. The authorities will not disclose which was given here over a year ago, it to 138 a decline of secretary, Joseph B. Hyder and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. Hyder treasurer, M. G. Marks; board of government and Crescent avenue backman, secretary, Joseph B. H Central Committee, and every member of that body should represent the and made such a hit. It is anticipating minutes and 271/4 points from the opened that the present play will be equal ing price. The market for a time was complaint that liquor was being sold of governors will meet to organize if not superior to any play that Miss demoralized. Consolidated then rallied at the place. The proprietor, Char- next Saturday. A social was held afles Pierce, was not arrested. There ter the annual elections, were no frequenters. The place has been denied a license by the county commissioners.

will be performed to ascertain what M. D., of 539 East Main street, who is lieved to be due to the demands of the caused the man's death, and how long at St. Vincent's Hospital suffering public for a mcre aggressive policy

> Charles B. Read of the D. M. Read by those who will be more in sympathi Co., is resting comfortably at his home with the foreign policy of Premisi Marina Park after spending a favor- Milanovitch. from an operation for appendicitis.

FATHER O'CONNOR'S SPLENDID SHOWING

Surpasses Previous Records.

Revenue of Parish for Nine Months \$6,191.

(Special to the Farmer.) Stratford, Jan. 4.-Rev. Father C.Con. nor, pastor of St. James' Catholic church in this town, read his annual report yesterday morning at the two the parish he received from all sources a donation made to the church by resident of Stratford. This is more money than the parish has ever received in a full twelve month theretofore and of itself attests the industry

of the energetic pastor. Father O'Connor took occasion yester day in expressing his thanks to his flock for their loyal support to publicly manifest his appreciation of the generous aid rendered him during his residence in Stratford from non-Catholics of that place. He said that many outside of the church had been more than generous and he felt that not only himself but the parishioners of St. James' owed them a debt of gratitude they could scarcely repay. During the nine months Father O'Connor has been in charge he kept the running expenses of the parish down to \$1,633, including salaries and all other outlays. This left a net balance of \$4,466 which he has deposited in two of the Bridgeport savings banks

in the name of the church. When it is considered that Father O'Connor has only about 600 English speaking souls to draw from, most of the Austrian and Italian Catholics of Stratford attending their own churches in Bridgeport, the showing is all the more surprising. That the good worl of the pastor is appreciated is proved by the fine feeling which exists between him and his charges.

Locates at New Wharf

The New York & Bridgeport Transportation Co., which is carrying on a freight transfer business between thir city and New York in both directions and in one direction from New Haven to Bridgeport, is now located at its new wharf at the foot of Pembroke street. The wharf built is built so that it can be enlarged to handle any quantity of freight which may be sent to the company. The platforms al the wharf are arranged so that drayfice in the Arcade where it is prepared

TRIPLE LINK OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Triple Link club held Saturday night at their LIQUORS SEIZED rooms in the Beers building on Broad street the following officers were elect-Sergeant Blansfield and Patrolman ed for the ensuing year; President, S.

SERVIAN CABINET RESIGNS. (Special from United Press.) Belgrade, Jan. 4.-The Servian Cabi-PEOPLE WE KNOW.

The condition of James L. Sullivan, which no explanation was made, is be

war and they will likely be succeeded

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

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